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...ay, July 21.- Under the trees ...back lawn at Mrs. ... Pamplin, the Pam... ...Administration Club con... ...day for a picnic ...peration meeting.

...ful spread showed the ...ility of the homemakers.

...s included the Rev. C. P. ...family, of the Methodist ...; Rev. W. M. Back, Bap... ...Rev. W. H. Chappell, the Pres... ...ster's wife, and Mrs. ...Harwood, Sr., of Appomat...

...ub decided to have a food ...ing of home-made sand... ...and drinks at the Er... ...section at the Har... ...on Saturday, July 25.

...ent at Walker's Presby... ...ch Sunday on Friday ...ev. Donald Carson, ...aster, made it a real spirit... ...for not only Pres... ...but for Baptists and ...ns as well.

...Walker Carson and Janie ...on Tuesday to spend two ...with parents, Mr. and ...Barnett, in Bluefield, Va. ...later she will pack her house... ...items that are to be ...in her new home, which will ...completed.

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Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence O'Neal, who have been living in Pamplin, moved to California on Tuesday. Mrs. O'Neal was the former Hallie Payne. Two other daughters of the Walter Paynes left on Tuesday after visiting their parents.

Mrs. Doris Winsett and son, Will, returned to Redding, California.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Van Hoose and two daughters went back to Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Glover, of Lynchburg were week-end guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Agee Glover. Other recent visitors of the Glovers were Mr. and Mrs. John Waiden, of Irvington, N. J., and Mrs. T. A. Glover, of Dillwyn.

Mrs .Boyd Ford is spending several days this week with Mrs. Alfred Harwood, Sr., in Appomattox.

Mrs. R. E. Roach, of Hopewell, and Mrs. Clarence Peters, of Cincinnati were guests of Mrs. Frank Irving, on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hunter Baldwin and Linny Ray enjoyed their vacation at Fort Pierce, Florida, last week.

On Friday evening, Mrs. Jeter Ligon had a family dinner honoring her two guests, Mrs. Hilda Ligon Gardner and Lt. Col. Roy Ligon, of Fort Bliss, Texas.

After 40 years, Mrs. Mary Morton Dillon, of Lexington returned to her old home, Pamplin. She and her brother, Henry Mortin, of Columbus, Ga., visited their cousins, Mrs. Boyd Ford and Mrs. Morton Marshall, and Mrs. Alfred Harwood, Sr., of Appomattox.

Mr. Carlton Harris has bought the Laurence Gilliam farm on the Hixburg road.

Mrs. Joe Alsop and three children, of Corpus Christi, Texas, are visiting her father, Mr. Ernest Carson for several days.

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In FASHION Now

You can always tell an experienced traveler by the clothes she leaves at home. Most of us take not only the wrong clothes for a trip abroad, but we take too many.

The secret of a successful travel wardrobe is coordination. Everything you take must go together.

A good start is a suit and topcoat — of a fabric that sheds wrinkles. The colors must be coordinated to all the other garments you plan to include. A few different sweaters and blouses will stretch your basic outfit into many.

Always include a couple of dresses, both of which may be worn for daytime, with one suitable for cocktail or informal dinner wear. These should be wrinkle-shedding, and, if possible, of drip-dry fabrics.

You will choose your basic travel outfit for en route with carefully chosen coordinated accessories — hat, shoes, gloves, handbag.

Always include a few veils, scarfs, extra blouses, sweaters and jewelry to change the look of the dresses. You will need a couple of changes of lingerie, a pair of comfortable walking shoes, and a pair of evening shoes.

Choose your travel handbag with care. It should be large and lightweight, and easy to get into.

One bag plus an overnight case is about the limit on luggage for air travel these days. If you travel by boat, you may carry more, but you will find it a chore when traveling about Europe.

FIELD INSPECTIONS ARE COMPLETED ON SMALL GRAIN AGREAGE

Field inspections for certification on the largest small grain acreage in the history of the Virginia Crop Improvement Association have just been completed.

Association officials say a total of 18,185 acres of all small grains (wheat, oats, barley, and rye) were inspected for certification this year, an increase of over 3,000 acres. Of this total 7,661 acres, or 42 per cent, passed the field inspection for certified seed; and 2,788 acres, or 15 per cent, were rejected. The percentages of the total acres rejected was the same as last year. However, the percentage passed for registered seed last year was 35 per cent, and for certified was 50 per cent.

The increase in the percentage of crops meeting the registered standards indicates a continued improvement in the quality being produced in Virginia, Association officials say. And the continuing upward trend in the small grain acreage grown for certification indicates an increasing demand for certified seed.

The number of different varieties of the different small grain crops certified this year are: wheat, 12 varieties; barley, 5 varieties; rye 2 varieties. As usual, two varieties of wheat, Senaca and Thorne, comprise a large percentage of the to-

Although Rob Martin cannot get up without help, he is improving, and is happy to be at home again, after the bout with the bull .

FALL GARDENING TIME IS NIGH

Planting the fall garden should be well along by the end of this month, remind horticulturists at V. P. I.

Broccoli, cabbage, collards, beets, kale, carrots, snap beans, and many other vegetables can be planted now to fill the fall larder. Refer to V. P. I. Circular 639, "Vegetable Gardening in Virginia," for variety suggestions. The circular is available from county agents.

The horticulturists say to follow the usual good cultural practices—careful soil preparation, proper spacing, and control of insects and diseases. However, seed should be a little deeper than in the spring garden because soil moisture is lower. Less fertilizer can be used as there will still be left in the soil some of the plant nutrients from the spring garden.

Meanwhile, careful harvesting and handling will help maintain quality of vegetable ready now for processing. Harvest vegetables at the best eating stage. This may cause some sacrifice of yield, but will be well worth it. For example, summer crookneck squash if allowed to mature will be large, but hard, warty, and with hard seed. This squash should be harvested when it is 4 to 5 inches long, and the little scalloped squash when it is no more than 2 inches in diameter. Process vegetables as soon after harvesting as possible.

Harvest onions when about half of the tops have fallen over and turned yellow. Leave them on the ground, or better still, in an open shed, until the necks are thoroughly dry. Cull them carefully, discarding all bulbs that show any indication of disease, injury or rot. Do not cut off the tops but tie them in bunches or put them in net sacks and put in a cool dry room for

tal wheat acreage, and 80 per cent of the barley inspected was Wong. Two varieties of oats, Arlington and Lee Cold Proff, accounted for about 49 per cent of the total acreage.

Homemakers Items

Looking for a different touch for cool drinks? Try some of these suggestions from Extension specialists:

For festive occasions, frost glasses by dipping to top rim of the glass to a depth of 1/4 inch in water or lemon juice, then in granulated sugar. Put the frosted glasses in the refrigerator to chill until ready to use.

Another cool trick for lemonade or fruit drinks is to freeze juice cubes, such as grape or raspberry, in the refrigerator tray. These colorful cubes will add sparkle to the warm weather pick-up — as well as will a few springs of fresh mint in the glass.

To make cool beverages in record time, keep a simple sugar sirup on hand. You can make thin sirup by boiling one cup of sugar in one cup water for three minutes. This sweeting will give a uniform flavor blend to any cold beverage.

Deviled eggs are always welcome picnic fare. For easiest packing, put the deviled halves back together. Wrap them in waxed pa-

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Someone broke into a service station, stole eight pints of ice cream, and fed it all to the dogs at the local dog pound.

per and pack in a cardboard egg carton.

Although not yet on the market, dehydrofrozen foods are the subject of much discussion and research. This method of food preservation, developed by the U. S. Department of Agriculture, produces foods that are half as bulky as they are now when frozen. Thus processors would be able to use a smaller package for the usual amount of food, or they could use the standard size package and fill it with twice as much food.

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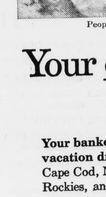
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